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Yours trly, B. S. WHITE.

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Tyman's staff. The Major, for years ince the war, was an invalid, but recently he has entirely recovered. How this was brought about is told in the following letter:

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RATES, \$2 PER DAY CONVENIENT SAMPLE ROOMS FOR COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. CHAS, M. MEACHAM - - Editor

The Nicoll is too small a coin for Republicans to use in New York elections when the Democrats are determined to elect their Fellows.

Gen. Geo. W. Morgan, of Ohio, has published a card denying that Gov. Gordon, of Georgia, kissed him at a public meeting in Cleveland. This ought to settle it.

Oregon went "wet" Tuesday in more ways than one. It rained all day long while the election was being held and Prohibition was knocked out by 8,000 majority.

The contest in New York was to settle the claims of Cleveland for the head of the Democratic ticket and Fred Grant for the tail of the Republican ticket next year. Heads won.

Up to the time we went to press nothing had been heard to indicate unknown strength, but the Demothat the Governor of Illinois would interfere in the cases of the Chicago Anarchists sentenced to hang to-day. They will probably swing off early this morning.

Mrs. James Brown Potter's success in her initial appearance on the New York City against 70,000 last year. York stage has given her a tremen- The Prohibition vote is still smaller. dous send-off in the theatrical world. The Democratic majority in New Some of the critics are rather severe York and Kings county is nearly on her but most of them agree that 60,000. In New York City Jno. R. she bids fair to become a great ac- Fellows, Dem., is elected District Attress.

formed that the South Kentuckian have elected their candidate to succonceives its duty to the public to ceed Hiscock in the Syracuse Conbe to chronicle the news and not to gressional district. manufacture sensations. Our Owensboro contemporary should not infringe on the Louisville Commercial's patent. One paper of that kind in the State is enough.

An imposing monument to Jno. C. Breckenridge, who was Vice-President during the Buchanan administration, will be unveiled at Lexington, Ky., on the 16th inst. The Grand Army of the Republic in Kentucky has been formally invited to attend and take part in the ceremonies.

Dakota has voted in favor of dividing the territory into two territories to be called North Dakota and South Dakota. The Southern half will again seek admission to the union of states, and it is not likely that she will be kept out much longer. Washington and Utah are also anxious to become States and it is very probable that one or more new States will be admitted by the next Congress.

The public may prepare itself to hear of a bloody duel between the editors of the Louisville Commercial sional district by 838 majority. This and the Bourbon News. Editor Dan election was important because in O'Sullivan stigmatized Editor Bruce the event the next election for Presi-Champ, of the News, as a "coffeecooler," etc., and the latter retaliated House of Representatives the advanby sending Daniel a letter denounc- tage would be with the Republicans. ing him as "a liar, a scoundrel and a hireling" and concluded by challenging him to fight, or words to that efing suggestions as to the details:

is our privilege to name the weapons. The editor of The Commercial will take Bourbon News at three paces with re-elected by 33,000 majority. pillows stuffed with eider down. If this is not agreeable, he will engage his belligerent friend at four paces with wind-blown bladders. Or bet- claim that Ames' majority over Lovter still, the editor of The Commer. cial will stand in front of the belii- 14,000 to 17,000. Boston gave Lovgerent editor of the Bourbon News ering 5,512 majority. The Legislaand drink Crab Orchard salts with ture is Republican by an increased him until one of us is forced to retire from the field.

The editor of The Commercial names as his second the Hon. John L. Sullivan, of Boston, who requests and two Regents and 19 district that any further communication judges. The Republicans elected upon this subject be referred directly their candidates by the usual majorito him."

With the exceptions of New York, New Jersey and Virginia there is nothing in the election results to encourage or discourage either party. In New York the majority of 1,100 in | tion was defeated by 8,000 and that 1884 was increased to 11,000 by Gov. Hill in the last election and this year, with six tickets in the field, the majority for the Democratic State ticket is over 30,000. Cleveland endorsed the Democratic ticket and Blaine pinned his hopes to Gen. Grant's son, turns indicate heavy Democratic Fred Grant, who headed the Republican ticket. The result can mean but one thing. New York is solidly the State ticket. The Republican Democratic and is as certain to vote majority in the State will be 25,000 for Cleveland as is Kentucky. Blaine or 30,000. cannot hope to overcome a majority of 30,000 and if the Republicans elect their ticket it will be without the aid of New York. In Virginia the resilt settles for all time that the Old prohibition law. North Dakota Dominion is not a doubtful state. She can be relied upon to give her vote as heretofore to the Democratic ritory as a whole will be about 10,000. candidates in 1888. In the gain of a The prohibition law was carried by a Senator in New Jersey the Republi- small majority. Many women voted cans have some consolation in their under the female suffrage law. hour of defeat. It offsets the Democratic gain in Virginia and still leaves them with two majority in the Senate. The gain when analyzed is not at all tire Democratic ticket was elected by significant. The last Legislature arge majorities and 13 out of 16 was Democratic by but one majority Alderman elected are Democrats. and it required but a few changes to alter its complexion. It does not follow that the State will go Republican next year, but the Republicans are welcome to all the comfort they can get out of the result in New Jersey. They can take New Jersey and Cleveland can still be elected. Ohio is a Republican State and nobody expected anything else than that Foraker and his gang would be re-

elected in that Stato.

Blaine's Eye Blacked.

BY 20,000 MAJORITY.

VIRGINIA KNOCKS OUT MA-HONE, BUT OHIO STICKS TO FORAKER.

Republicans Gain a Senator in New Jersey. Oregon Goes Wet and Dakota

Votes Dry.

Both parties staked their all on the result of the New York election and the Democrats have won. The tickets were headed by Fred Cook, Dem., and Fred Grant, Rep., for Secretary of State and there were four other tickets in the field, viz: Prohibition, Udited Labor, Greenback, and Progressive Labor. The result was conceded to be very doubtful, on account of the presence of so many tickets of crats have achieved a victory that assures Cleveland's re-election and sounds Blaine's political death knell. The State has gone Democratic by from 20,000 to 30,000 votes. The Labor vote will not reach 60,000 in the State and is only about 35,000 in New

torney by 21,000. The only thing to mar the general The Owensboro Messenger is in- rejoicing is that the Republicans

VIRGINIA.

Virginia elected a Legislature that will be two thirds Democratic, which puts an end to Riddleberger in the Senate and forever retires Mahone Among the Republican members elected are two negroes in the Petersburg district.

MARYLAND.

Maryland elected a state ticket and Legislature. E. C. Jackson's majority for Governor over Brooks, Rep., is about 12,000 and the Legislature is overwhelmingly Democratic in both branches. Baltimore gives 6,000 Democratic majority.

Ohio elected a Governor and other state officers and the indications are that the Republicans have increased their majority of 1885 from 17,000 to 20,000 or 25,000. The greater portion of this gain is in Cincinnati and Hamilton County. The Labor vote in Cincinnati was about 12,000, the Prohibition vote only 1,000.

RHODE ISLAND.

The Republicans elected Arnold to the vacancy in the Western Congresdent should be thrown into the ILLINOIS.

Chicago and other cities elected fact. In accepting the challenge the municipal officers. The Republicans \$20,000; Howard L. Babcock, \$20, Commercial man makes the follow- made gains in most of the cities. | 000, insurance \$2,000; Haas, Runge & Five suburbs of Chicago voted on Co., \$45,000, insurance \$25,000; Chas. "As we are the challenged party, it annexation. It was carried in Hyde Park, Cicero and Jefferson and de- R. Mannheimer & Co, \$30,000, insurfeated in Lake and Lake View. Judge pleasure in fighting the editor of the Gary, who tried the Anarchists, was \$18,000; insurance \$11,000; Ragon

MASSACHUSETTS.

Massachusetts elected a State ticket and Legislature. The Republicans ering, for Governor, will be from

NEBRASKA. Nebraska elected a Supreme Judge

ties. OREGON. The principal interest in Oregon

was centered in the three amendments to the constitution. Prohibi- In his youth fearing the responsibilrelative to salaries was also beaten. The amendment changing the elections to November was carried.

Pennsylvania elected a State Treasurer and Supreme Judges. The rewhich went Democratic, except on DAKOTA. Dakota voted on dividing the Ter-

ritory on the 46th parallel and on a voted against division and South Dakota for it. The majority in the ter-

MICHIGAN.

Detroit and other cities held municipal elections. In Detroit the en- a ten pound boy.

MISSISSIPPI.

The election in Mississippi was one-sided. A Legislature was elected and the members will nearly all be Democrats. The exceptions will be so few that no attention was paid to them in the reports.

IOWA.

Iowa elected a Governor and State | Monday. ticket and members of the Legisla-

gains all over the State. The Legis- Miss Mary Warfield this week. lature is Republican but the State ticket is still in doubt, with the NEW YORK GOES DEMOCRATIC chances in favor of the Republicans.

KANSAS. In the Leavenworth and Wichita city elections the Democrats made big gains and elected most of their candidates.

NEW JERSEY.

New Jersey elected members of the Legislature. The republicans claim majority of 8 or 10 on joint ballot Diego. which would enable them to elect a in 1889.

CUSTOMARY AND APPROPRI-ATE.

Proclamation of Goy. Buckner, Designating Nov. 24th, as Thanksgiving Day.

"EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANK-FORT, KY., Nov. 2, 1887.—It being customary and appropriate for the Governor of the Commonwealth to recommend the observance of a particular day by the people of the State whereon they may assemble for the purpose of rendering thanks for the great benefits they have received from the Giver of all good, I, S. B Buckner, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do recommend that Thursday, November 24, 1887, the day designated by the President of the United States for that purpose, be observed by the people of Kentucky in the which each individual may deem most fitting, to acknowledge the bounties which have been extended by the beneficence of the Supreme Being.

"Done at Frankfort the second day of November, A. D. 1887, and in the ninety-sixth year of the Common-

"By the Governor: "GEORGE M. ADAMS, Sec'y. of State."

EVANSVILLE'S WOE.

A Three Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire in the Night.

EVANSVILLE, IND. November 8 .-At I o'clock this morning fire broke out in the Odd Fellows building, occupied by S. Kahn & Son and How ard L. Babcock. The entire Fire Department was

quickly upon the scene. But it was evident that there was no hope of saving the building, as the whole interior seemed to have been simultaneously fired. By two o'clock the great building

had been consumed and the flames had attacked the wholesale houses of Hass, Runge & Co., Charles P. Wack, R. Manheimer & Co., and Urso & Marsicano. Before 3 o'clock these were all destroyed, as well as the warehouse of

F. P. Carson, residences of J. J. Simzich, John R. Green, Susie Gest, beside several stables along the alley. Ragon Brothers' store caught fire

but it was extinguished. The stores were all well stocked with winter goods. The losses and insurance are as fol-

lows: Kahn & Son, \$5,000, insurance P. Wack, \$16,000, insurance \$10,000; ance \$23,000: Ursoe & Marcicano Bros., \$8,000; fully insured; Lonnert & Mesker, building \$50,000, fully insured : Mackey & Co., building, \$70. 000, insurance \$30,000; Wm. M. Aiker. building, \$50,000, fully insured; F. P. Carson, \$1,000; J. J. Sinzich, residence, \$5,000, fully insured: Williard Library, building, \$5,000, fully insured. Several of the firms have rented houses and will open again to-day. The entire losses will exceed \$300,000.

CASKY.

CASKY, KY., Nov. 9 .- What an obect of pity 18 that man and especialy that friend, who, being guided by an intellect clothed with the purest principles of honor, dwells in that unpardonable state of celibacy until he has crossed the meridian of life. ities that a change would incur, and being warned by the wizard voice of time of the mistaken fancies of youth and the maturity of judgment which after years insure, he hushed those beautiful and noble sentiments, emblems of that higher and purer nature; and when at last he determines to make that final step, how surprised is he to find that he is no better prepared than in the days of his boyhood, and with the breath of her tender love "Fanny"ng his fevered brow he makes that awful resolution which adds one more to the long list of choleric old bachelors.

The recent change that has taken place in the countenance of Jule Winfree must not be mistaken for the effect of a sudden inheritance or a lucky deal in the Louisiana State Lottery, for it is only the shadow of that paternal love, one of the first teachings of that higher and unwritten law, that is playing hide and seek over the face of that fond father. It's

I am glad to note that our highly esteemed friend, Esq. W. E. Warfield, who has been confined to his room for several days, is up again,

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. J. C. Boxley for several treats to delicious apples and can assure him

Master Robt. Young, who has been visiting Willie and Ben Kendall the past week, returned home to Elkton

ture. The Democrats made uniform the charming and attractive guest of Ledger

Miss Lizzie Withers of Hopkinsville spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Amelia Radford. And from the numerous enquiries made ex"Pressly" concerning the whereabouts of one of our town boys during that time, he too must have

It seems as if the California feve will rob us of all our brighest boys. Mr. John Garnett left this morning to make his future home in San

Dr. J. N. Warfield intends leaving Senator to succeed NcPherson, Dem., for Los Angeles next week. It makes us sad to say good-bye although we know our loss is their

> Thanks Bro. "Hennessey" for your ordial welcome, but you surely are mistaken for we are "Sister"

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osition of Man to Take Libertic. With a Patient Friend, "There is nothing on which a man xperiments oftener than his stomach," aid a New York gentleman who is old enough to have dyspepsia and young ough to hope to be cured. "A man will tinker with his stomach when h wouldn't think of interfering with his clerk or book-keeper in his store. Yet he has been in business all his life, and robably could take the place of his book-keeper to-morrow. The book-keeper has his work to do, and so long as he does it well his employer doesn't ome around with a new system or a new style of books every week or two and have the book-keeper switched off. That's not the way to do business; but the very man who wouldn't potter around with his employes goes experimenting on himself when he doesn't know what, if any thing, is the matter

"There's a thing I read a few weeks ago that a man should drink a few pints of hydrant water immediately on getting up in the morning. Now let me give you a list of the things that a man should take into his stomach the first thing every morning. I've authority for all these; some have been told me by friends, the majority I have seen in the papers, which have recently done a good deal in this good for the stomach in the morning line:

A pinch of salt in ice water.
A teaspoonful of salt in water as hot as you an take it.
A cold lemonade very sweet.
Hot lemon juice with salt.
Eat a lemon without drinking any thing.
Strong coffee.
Tea and toast.
The juice of three oranges.

ely on getting up take a hard cra five minutes to masticaling possible exception of Donelson, Doorkeep er of the House. Take a tepid bath and absorb water thr the pores of your skin. This will make active and limber all day.

tions and see what effect it has on me. Every week or so I see a new one, and I experiment with that. There must be omething good in them for somebody, but what I want to know is why have they such a fascination for most ment Why must a man always be tinkering with his stomach? There are hundreds of patent medicines, and the proprie tors of all of them are growing rich. It has gone so far that patent medicines are advertised to counteract the effect of injurious and impure drugs taken under the guise of tonics. Next there will be new patent medicines to counteract the effects of these. All these medicines have a big sale. There seems to be an instinct in a man's stomach, like a child's desire for every new toy, that makes him want to give his stomach an experience with every ew medicine he hears of, or advice "It sometimes seems to me that the

kind friends and newspapers give him. nortal spirit of mankind that formerly had an outlet in cracking some one's head with a battle-axe or jabbing lances at each other on holidays now vents itself in making a battle ground of a man's stomach. One friend says:

"'Old fellow, you're not looking well. Dyspepsia again? Well, I know just the thing for it. Take a pint of boiling water every morning. you up. Make you feel like a new man.'
"Next friend comes along, says same

thing, only cold water. Another man says some patent mineral water. Try them all. My stomach is the most precious thing about me. If it is out of 464. rder, I'm no good. When it's in fine trim I'm chipper. If I were going to invest ten cents in a scheme I'd want to know what it was and what return I'd get before I'd put my money in. Still, I try any number of experiments on my stomach, and scores of other men that I know do the same thing. Isn't a man's stomach more precious than his money? I wonder what weakness of human nature it is that makes him more eareful of the wrong one. Is it curiosity or a hankering after something

-A Quaker, from the country, went into a city bookstore, and one of the that in future as in past, they will be clerks, thinking to have a little fun at appreciated. from the country, are you not?" "Yes," answered the Quaker. "Well, here's an essay on the rearing of calves that you would probably like to buy." That," said the Quaker, "thee had Miss Belle Wisdom of Paducah is better present to thy mother!"-N. O.

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A prairie fire is reported from Willspoint, Tex., which burned over an area of eight miles square, destroying \$50,000 worth of property. Several houses and many cattle were

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Congress will meet four weeks from last Monday. The indications are that all of the officers of the 49th Congress will be re-elected, with the

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'That is only a start on the list.

There is a fascination in it to me. I want to try each one of those directions are supported by the same of the same The Republican newspapers are not be confirmed by the Senate, because Mr. Lamar was in the Confed. erate army. What this country needs above all things else now is a Foolkiller to exterminate the cranks who don't know that the war has

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

been over for twenty odd years.

The Owensboro coal dealers ar elling coal at 71% cents.

Prohibition was defeated in Union ounty by 300 majority. Maysville has decided to work its prisoners, females and all, on the

A young man named Hoag has mysteriously disappeared from Owensboro

In a family fight at Caneyville child of Jim Hall was hit with a club and killed. Bourbon county is out of debt and

has \$17,000 in her treasury and her lavy for this year is only 7 cents on the \$100, the lowest in the State. The railroads of this State aggregate in miles 1,995.10, and are valued

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The names of visitors and absentees and other such society items are respectfully solicited for this column. We will be glad if our loca patrons will co-operate with us in making this department a complete social register.

SOCIALITIES.

Miss Hendrick, has returned to Clarksville.

G. E. Gaither is in Cincinnati this bacco Leaf. week on a purchasing tour.

Mrs. Hatcher, of Todd county, is Messrs. Jno. T. Rabbeth and C. D Runyon, of Trenton, were in the city

M. Meacham are visiting friends in Cadiz.

from a trip of two weeks to the Pur-

from a trip west, the first of the week.

C. W. Rea left for North Alabama, Tuesday, on business and will be absent ten days. Mrs. Polk Cansler accompanied by

Miss Mollie Layne left for Dixon, Tuesday, to visit relatives. Miss Akin, of Evansville, and Miss

Bethel Female College this week.

Mrs. Frank Dabney, of Cadiz, passed through the city, Wednesday, en route home, after a short visit to relatives in Louisville.

business in St. Louis.

parture for the Pacific Slope. Mrs. Wm. V. Bronaugh left yesterday morning for New York, where

permanent location in the West. Dr. and Mrs. Jno. D. Clardy, of

Grange in the National Grange, which meets at Lansing, Mich, on low prices. the 16th inst.

Hon. Ignatius A. Spalding, of of inspection as Raffroad Commissioner. Mr. Spalding says any complaints of unjust discriminations ad-

All Smoke and No Fire.

All Smoke and No Fire.

The small frame house on the southwest corner of Main and Tenth Sts. was the scene of a fire scare Tuesday afternoon. The building is used as an office by Drs. Hill & Yates and the fire originated in an inside closet from some unknown and mysterious cause. The smoke which came out in dense volumes first attracted attention, but the location of the fire could not be found for some time. The occupants of the office were abligation and the fire originated with their wants and the is faithfully doing his duty as commissioner and putting more work into it than we hitherto noticed of the commissioner and putting more work into it than we have hitherto noticed of the commissioner and putting more work into it than we have hitherto noticed of the commissioner and putting more work into it than we have hitherto noticed of the commissioner and putting more work into it than we have hitherto noticed of the commissioner and putting more work into it than we have hitherto noticed of the commissioner and putting more work into it than we have hitherto noticed of the commissioner and putting more work into it than we have hitherto noticed of the commissioner and putting more work into it than we have hitherto noticed of the commissioner and the "loose" acting of Mr. Joe Lewis are all very entertaining features of the show.

Californi a has a delightful climate but those who are rushing headlong to the Pacific slope should remember that it takes something more than climate to live on. California is just they had any. He is faithfully doing his duty as commissioner and putting more work into it than we store and the "loose" acting of Mr. Joe Lewis are all very entertaining features of the show.

California has a delightful climate but those who are rushing headlong to the Pacific slope should remember that it takes something more than climate to live on. California is just those who have a good orchestra. Wherever Prof. Andress' sleight-of-hand tricks are new and novel and pleased the into not good old m

ows for sale Girls, don't chew wax in the Opera

A slight shower followed up the

ham, on North Main. The clerk's office has been remod-

with a high railing.

Main street, the first of January. age Monday afternoon by Rev. W. intendent, Mr. J. B. Hawley. R Peebles, R. L. McGuire and Miss

Ky.-Clarksville Tobacco Leaf. temperance in this city at an early

near the cemetery.

time such extravagance was stopped. Let us have a chain gang and utilize the labor of city prisoners.

visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Rust. view last Tuesday after a long ill- the grass was burning around lives as peaceful as the sun as it re-Mrs. M. N. Roach and Mrs. Chas. which she had belonged for several still alive but was a horrible sight to vears.

A gentleman who arrived from Green Holloway was sick at that Dr. Howard, of Pembroke, returned place with what the doctors prohe was taken down with the disease

> John Caldwell, col., who was arrested here about five months ago, on a charge of selling liquor in violation Wednesday.

damage was sustained. The grocery firm of Chas. McKee she will join her husband, who will & Co., is one truly deserving the patbe stationed there for several weeks. ronage of the public, as they manifest

Hon. I. A. Spaulding, of Union county, who is a member of the Rail-Morganfield, Ky., was in the city road Commission, spent Wednesday Wednesday making an official visit in the city. He has been visiting the principal cities in this end of the State, while the other members of the commission look after the other secdressed to the Commissioners at tions. Mr. Spaulding during his stay tounded the audience at each per-Frankfort will receive their prompt spent no idle time but visited all of formance. our shippers in person, and made

could not be found for some time.

The occupants of the office were absent, but soon arrived and when the closet was opened a bundle of shavings used for packing was found to ings used for packing was found to large the closet was opened as bundle of shavings used for packing was found to the closet was opened as bundle of shavings used for packing was found to upon manufacturing interests for enupon manufacturing interests for enduring prosperity and California can heaver be a great agricultural state, but it was not thought necessary to bring out the engine.

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A FATAL BLOW UP.

S. H. Claggett has two fresh milch Walter Hawley Killed By an Exploding Oil Tank at the

good news of the elections Wednes- which was quickly followed by the Mr. Louis Solomon has moved into blowing of the railroad yard engine. he cottage vacated by Prof. Bram- A dark cloud of black smoke slowly led and the clerk's desk inclosed the fire company which was called

out, was not needed. Investigation showed that there

Ophelia Macrae, both of Trenton, explosion. The Superintendent had And the sun kissed the occident right in their The temperance people have about flammable oil from which the gas is ing at each other as if they saw kissompleted arrangements with Lou made, and was having the large tank ing on the earth beneath, but the J. Beauchamp, "the Gough of the just outside the building re-filled. guilty parties thought they were in West," to deliver two lectures on The little boy was standing on the heaven about that time. Soon the In the case of Fritz Bros. against struck a match and held it to the of the sky, bathing the world in silthe city, the jury returned a verdict hole to see how much had run in. very light, and gilding the wings of in favor of the plaintiff for \$130. This will never be known for the the feathered songsters whose music The suit was brought to recover boy never regained consciousness af- made glad the woods. On reaching

Huff, died of consumption in Fair- and he was lying naked and them on their way homeward; their quested the loan of a shawl of Mrs. ness. She was buried at the Ceme- him. A bucket full of water posed neath the curtains of night, said he lived in Hopkinsville and try in this city, Wednesday. She was thrown on him and he was with the light of God's word to guide that his name was Taylor. Kind was 27 years old and a consistent picked up by Mr. Hawley, who was them to their home above. member af the Methodist Church, to severely burned in doing so. He was look upon. His eyes were burned out, his nose burned off and the flesh Mr. M. M. Hanberry has returned Eddyville yesterday brought the tered until it peeled off when touched. news that a colored boat-hand named His hands and feet were literally cooked and his hair was all burned off. The flesh was blackened unti nounced a well developed case of the features were unrecognizable. genuine small-pox. He had been in The sufferer was unconscious and the town only about four days when when taken to his home made no movements except to tear the flesh from his breast with his fingers, his

of the Revenue laws, and placed in socks were removed the flesh left the the jail at Louisville, was tried last bones of his feet and came off with week and, fined \$100 and given 60 the socks. Medical aid was sum-Lucy Rush, of Union county, entered days in jail, but was afterwards pardoned, and returned to this city, and death relieved his sufferings at 6 The little fellow was a bright

Jno. Jones narrowly escaped se- promising boy. Mrs. Hawley fainted rious injury last Tuesday. As he when told of the horrible accident, was driving to the city and when but was restored to consciousness by Mr. W. O. Hubbard, formerly of this city, was in the city the first of Palmyra road, his horse took fright The building was not damaged and the week. He is now in the drug at the tents used by the turnpike the only loss sustained was on the

at the tents used by the turnpike hands and ran off. The buggy was upset in a deep ditch and Mr. Jones thrown out sustaining severe bruises about the neck and shoulder, but the railroad opposite was ignited but about the neck and shoulder, but the railroad opposite was ignited but about the neck and shoulder, but the railroad opposite was ignited but about the neck and shoulder, but the railroad opposite was ignited but about the neck and shoulder, but the railroad opposite was ignited but about the neck and shoulder, but the railroad opposite was ignited but about the neck and shoulder, but the railroad opposite was ignited but the railroad opposite was ignited but about the neck and shoulder, but the railroad opposite was ignited but the rail Mr. Geo. C. Long, of Los Angeles, upset in a deep ditch and Mr. Jones which will probably amount to sev-Cal., arrived Tuesday and will close thrown out sustaining severe bruises eral hundred dollars. The culvert on up his business and take his final de- about the neck and shoulder, but the railroad opposite was ignited but he held on to the reins and no serious the flames were extinguished before any damage was done.

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The dogs birds, and goats were

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The Cayce-Scates Wedding

Gas Factory.

ringing of the fire bell and the shrill and Mr. Tandy Mason; Miss Cora

An effort is being made to have the had been a horrible explosion, which blew up one of the oil tanks at the gas works and killed Walter Hawley, set forth en route to Mr. George Married, at the Methodist parson- an eleven-year-old son of the Super- Cayce's, the groom's father. They had not gone far when

top of the iron tank watching the moon was observed traveling her

hires the streets cleaned. It is about time such extravagance was stopped. The pipe connecting with the tank this marriage. Mr. Cayce addressed on the car was broken and Mr. Haw- Miss Scates twenty-five years ago. ley ran to cut off the flow of oil, She having so many admirers was which was wasting on the ground. unable to make a decision, and re-John Lewis and Miss Docia Pen- When he returned in a few seconds mained single, making sunshine nington were married at the North- Mr. Harrison remarked "There was whereever she went He married ington House yesterday morning by a boy on that tank just now," and in the mean time, but after being a Dr. Sears. They were from Crofton, running to the scene Mr. Hawley widower some time, the hand of fate Ky., and came all the way on horse- found his son lying some 20 steps again drew him to the side of Miss fourth Sunday in last month a man back, arriving here about two o'clock away, between the gas tank and en- Scates, who soon yielded to his plead- a woman and a dog, all in a buggy Monday morning .- Clarksville To- gine house. It is not known wheth- ings. For his constancy, may he be stopped at the residence of Mr. R. A er he was blown there or ran there richly rewarded. May they both be Miles, one mile south of here, and as Mrs. Hanna M. Huff, wife of Enos himself. His clothes were burnt off as happy as the birds that serenaded it was threatening rain, the man re-

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HERE AND THERE.

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It is not known what caused the received that morning a supply of naphtha, a bituminous and highly in-

damages on account of the crippling ter the explosion and no one saw his their destination the party was corof one of their horses some time ago, movements. Suddenly Mr. Hawley dially received and soon invited out while passing over an unsafe crossing and Mr. S. H. Harrison, who were to supper. Bread, meats, cakes, salnear the cemetery.

In nearly every other city violators of the law are made to work on the streets. In Hopkinsville they are streets. In Hopkinsville they are maintained in idleness and the city the tank was blown out and hurled repairing to the home of the latter.

arms being drawn until his hands

John Garnett, son of Mr. J. F. the enterprise and push characterisJarnett, and Jack Warfield, son of tic of live and wide-awake busi-Garnett, and Jack Warfield, son of tie of live and wide-awake busi- week, closing the engagement last Esq. W. E. Warfield, left Wednesday ness man. They appreciate the value night. The attendance was not as for Southern California to seek a of a little printer's ink, as evidenced large as the merits of the show de by the attractive advertisement in served. The program was changed this issue. They are now perfectly each evening and consisted of the

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Guests from a distance arrived before noon and were partakers of a most excellent dinner, and had time after the marriage the bridal party

Ere long the stars were seen wink-

Miles for the use of the woman. He

HER COUSIN.

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Agt., at Kansas City.

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himself acquainted with their wants some clever acting, and excels any. Deceased was an upright man, a

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she eried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

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BAR HARBOR.

A Wild, Weird Tale of Love and Adventure.

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Slight as it was, the act sent the blood tingling through Natalie's voins. No man had ever taken, or ever dared to take, even that respectful and gallant liberty

even that respectful and gallant liberty with her person.

While Fairfax had been talking with her, his face lost its expression of shame and, gradually, assumed a look of dignity with which was intermingled that refined, sorrowful look that had attracted her attention, when she first saw him—a weary, yet calm resignation to fate; a sublime endurance. His tendroses and every thing should be a sublime of the same way that the same way. ance. His frankness and every thing about him was, for the nonce, at least, all spon-taneity itself, and, therefore doubly effect-

The girl could not but listen and look. As he proceeded, her anger began to grow cool and her hasty resolves to melt. She felt, welling up in her breast, the strong love for this man that, unknown to herself, had been silently but rapidly growing up within

When he released her hand, and with a had not a sharp ring from the door-bell prevented her putting the wish into execution. Speedily retreating up the stairway, she told Blanche to say to the visitor that Miss Rochefort was unwell and begged to be excused.

been the Culnares, who left a note asking her to return with them to Bar Harbor, where they proposed spending October. She was overjoyed at this simple solution of her problem. Of course she would go with them.

CHAPTER XXII.

most admired and dearest friends. I don't along the shore: the fishing boats, dropping

most admired and dearest friends. I don't think you will consider me going too far when I add, she must, therefore, be very lovely and attractive."

The note was from the wife of a well-known English peer.

Upon arriving in New York, Lydia mailed this letter with several others of similar character. It was reforwarded to Bar Harbor and one result of its receipt was the two propert upon the mild of Lydia.

Elegant cottages dotted the shores. The fulnares called Lydia's attention to several of the more noted of them. Having viewed those on the "bay shore" and in the village, the propert upon the Upon arriving in New York, Lydia malled this letter with several others of similar character. It was reforwarded to Bar Harbor and one result of its receipt was the sudden departure of young Mr. and Miss Gulnare for New York city with the purpose of pursuading Lady Lydia Broadacres to spend with them the remaining weeks of their sojourn at Desert Rock.

Having once entered upon her mission, Lydia was resolved upon carrying it through to the end. Natalie must be found, or her own suspicions forever laid at rest.

or her own suspicions forever laid at rest. She decided upon paying a brief visit to a certain remote village, best made known by a sentence copied from a previously-mentioned note of Mr. Richard Oxford's: "I shall often think of him, far away in that quiet little village of Drifton in Penn-

ning her aunt that she had heard a great deal about the coal mines and the unique scenery of the mining district of Pennsylvania, she declared her intention of

Pennsylvania, and declared ner intention of immediately inspecting the region around about Hazleton, in Luzerne County. Under assumed names, they registered at a little hotel in the village of Upper Lehigh, within two miles of Drifton, in Pennsyl-

solved to profit by his absence.

Ere her departure she had learned much about the town, more about the Fairfaxes, and, most of all, about Mr. Arthur Fairfax.

than the worst, was realized. Her present-inent was true.

Upon two things she was resolved. Fairfaxes, and, most of all, about Mr. Arthur Fairfax.

else but innocent.

Lydia was what might be called a practured what did she want now? Was it re-

ordinary vein:

Her estates were large; her tenants manifold. They, of course, would vote for the man of her choice, should he offer himself as a Parliamentary candidate. How much better would be her life could she marry a man whom she might thus help. How much happier than if mated with some rowe, her course in wealth and station replans, but it is a courier. This man had not been idle, during his short stay. According to Lydia's

one man?

Her very mission, together with the extremely satisfactory results of her investigations as to Fairfax's character and antecedents were such as could scarcely fail to interest the coldest and most fastidious

Her mind was resolved and, the next Her mind was resolved and, the next many continuous continuous mind was resolved and the next many continuous many c

Fairfax, he and fate—"together with a little assistance from me," so she naively told herself—must once and for all "decide this matter," as she was pleased to call it.

No, she wished to go quietly and alone in

matter," as she was pleased to call it.

But deep down in her heart was the conviction never uttered, yet all-powerful, that for what she gave she must receive genuine

No, she wished to go quietly and alone in the village-cart. So, off she started, the daring Lady Lydia, that closely-shut mouth and flashing eye plainly showing that she

coin in return.

Let the reader pause a moment before uttering his hastily-formed opinion as to the somewhat remarkable course adopted by this equally remarkable young woman, and allow the writer to repeat certain facts al-

ready given.

She had always been accustomed to having her own way. She had lived long
enough in her own country to realize the false and mercenary spirit of most of the men whose rank would allow them to aspire to her hand. Something in her heart told her that when she esteemed this Fairfax,



she was esteeming a genuine man. But he

very rank aim weath, she mospie, would be apt to hold him aloof, even if he were to fall in love with her;—perhaps most important—their respective homes were in widely different continents and events might never different continents and events might never again throw them into each other's way.

Thus reasoned Madamoiselle Lydia, and if she reasoned oddly and somewhat differently from the conventional ways of precise society, she, at least, reasoned correctly and naturally, and followed not form, but her own heart. As Emerson has it, she had written "on the lintels of her door-post, 'Whim.'"

But where was this Fairfax to be found! His own family did not know. She was at

His own family did not know. She was at her wit's end to discover some means to learn his whereabouts and to meet him, so that the meeting might appear accidental. Fortune helped her, as it always helps those who help themselves.

those who help themselves.

Ere leaving the village she made a parting call on the Fairfaxes. The family was in great joy. A letter had just that moment been received from the missing son. Mrs. Fairfax was reading it aloud, and her caller, taking kindly interest and begging her to proceed, she continued:

"It seems Arthur is at Mt. Desert, 'on a

little business affair,' he writes, 'that may little business affair, he writes, that may keep me here some time. By the way, I am know here as Arnold Fox. Address my letters accordingly, and "—here he had heavily underscored the line—"tplease, on no account, let any one know of my whereabouts or norm do plume. Oh! Miss Carnsford"—for such was the name by which Lydia was known to her—"you will excuse us, then, for requesting silence upon that point that we have unwittingly divulged to

point that we have unwittingly divulged to you."
Of course Lydia smiled, and promised.
She then returned to New York, endeavoing throughout the journey to solve the problem as to Mt. Desert—how to get there, and what the excuse for going.
At the Windsor Hotel she found the cards of many callers among whom had been the Gulnares, who left a noto asking bor to return with them to Bar Harbor.

of all observers, it is quite needless to say, was the young Englishwoman. The tail, finely proportioned figure, that clear, white, brilliant complexion, those wonderful blue

CHAPTER XXII.

IF I FIND HIM—WHAT?

Several days before the occurrence of the incidents set forth in the foregoing chapters, there had arrived at the village of Bar Harbor a note that awakened no little interest in the family of the Guinares, dwellers at the lovely mansion of "Desert Rock." A card, bearing the addross, "Windsor Hotel, N. Y.," accompanied the letter that read as follows:

"DEAR D.: I have just learned of the suddenly-planned departure for America of a young girl in a strange land, I have given her several letters, of introduction to old-time friends who know me as plain Miss Jerome. May I count upon you, too, to show her some attention. She is one of my most admired and dearest friends. I don't this kew will consider me group too feature the head of the shang to contrast of light and shade; the gun of the show her some attention. She is one of my most admired and dearest friends. I don't this kew will consider me group too feature the shange will consider me group too feature the first of the sum of the sum

they next turned their gaze to the "ocea shore." After pointing out several, and among them Eld-Field and Glen Gore, Miss Gulnare remarked in connection with the two latter:
"By the way, both of these cottages wer

"By the way, both of these cottages were taken about the beginning of September by two delightfully mysterious characters. At Eld-Field is a sort of recluse in the shape of a young woman, whose name is said to be Miss Rochefort. Be that as it may, she re-Miss Rochefort. Be that as it may, she re-fuses to receive visitors. A Miss Strong— the aunt of Mr. Arnold Fox, the other mys-terious character, who is at Glen Gore—to-gether with Mr. Fox himself, are about the only callers ever successful in getting an interview with her. She frequently goes out riding. I have often caught a fleeting glimpse of her as she dashes by on her black horse. She is certainly the most stunningly beautiful brunette I have ever seen. Some beautiful brunette I have ever seen. Some gentleman—I see by the papers—says she

bears a remarkably close resemblance to the Princess Natalie Radziwili." "Ah, indeed," replied Lydia, with marvel-lous self-control. "Quite a curious pair

vania.

Prof. John Fairfax, a dignifiel, gray-haired old gentleman, was in charge of a female seminary in the town. He was well-too only in the size of his family, consisting of several daughters and two sons, Arthur and Dana Fairfax.

Mr. Arthur Fairfax was absent—no one knew where. Still this fact, although not all reassuring, was by no means conclusive proof of his guilt. So 'my Lady Lydia' resolved to profit by his absence.

She heard, too, the history of his disappoint ments and his present unhappy state of indecision. But, the more she learned about him and the more she saw of his father's tell-tale blush! How cunningly had he actfamily, the more she began to think that it was impossible that he should be any thing clearly the process.

tical dreamer; and, to be candid, many of her musings latterly were chiefly upon one subject, and much in the following extraordinary vein:

tical dreamer; and, to be candid, many of her musings latterly were chiefly upon one way place, congratulating yourself upon ordinary vein:

nappier than if mated with some roue, her equal in wealth and station, perhaps, but tired of life and in blase; whom was no ambition and no apparent interest in the world at large.

These, and thoughts like these, constantly floated through her mind. Can she be blamed if they were in connection with but one man!

interest the coldest and most fastidious woman. Lydia found her interest growing so warm that she, at last, allowed herself to come to a definitely-shaped resolve, at though somewhat staggered at first, by the very boldness and unwomanly nature of the latter. In character it was somewhat as follows:

When she should eventually find this man, when she should eventually find this man, of course, Miss Gulnare would only be considered as follows:

meant "business." meant "business."

The fates often guide us directly into luck and cause us to profit by our very blunders.

Glen Gore—where Lydia intended first calling—and Eld-Field were adjoining, and she made the very common mistake of taking the one for the other. She entered into the grounds of the latter just at the denonement of the scene between Natalie and Fair-fax.

seen but once before, and on an errand that few women would have dared, and most women been ashamed to undertake.

She stole another glance at her companion, and now began to notice that firm, hard mouth; those tightly-compressed lips that the storm, daring look about the face.

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When she drove up before the door the gardener was 'taking up some of the summer plants, near by. She asked him to ring the bell. He did so, and thereby altered the fate of Fairfax. He had recalled Natalie to her senses, and sont her flying up-stairs to her room, while he had also precluded any turning back upon the part of Fairfax.

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SHE LOOKED AGAIN.

There was that unmistakeable ferehead; that same scowl of sad thought.

As he stepped down from the porch, a voice, clear-cut, hard, metallic as his own, when he chose it to be so, fell upon his ear.

when he chose it to be so, left upon his car.

"Mr. Fairfax, I believe!"

The man looked up, startled.

Not ten feet from him sat Lydia, a look of keen, cool triumph on her face—Lydia whom he had completely forgotten, or supwhom he had completely torgotten, or sup-posed two thousand miles away! "Great Heavens! Lady Lydia, you here! What do you want of me!" "Immediately to get into this cart. I have a little business affair to settle with

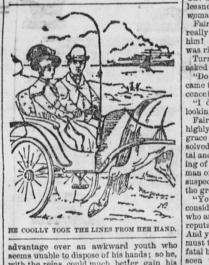
yeu."

Her voice was commanding, and the words fell from her lips like clean, crisp,

sharply-cut coins.

Fairfax saw there was nothing else to do but obey. With eyes fastened upon the ground, with laggard steps and silent as the grave, he slowly took his seat by Lydia's

He knew he was taken wholly at a disad-He knew he was taken wholly at a disadvantage; beside he had by no means recovered from the shock of the last scene with Natalie. He seemed to have lest control over his wits; to be utterly powerless to cope with even a child, much less a woman of the mental caliber of Lydia, whose feelings were stirred to the utmost; whose faculties were at their brightest and keenest; who also seemed to have them under perfect control. There was remaining to him mind enough to know that silence was his strongest hold, until those scattered senses of his could be collected. He had offered to take the reins as he entered, feeling that, as a woman, with her fingers occupied with fancy work, has the fingers occupied with fancy work, has the



HE COOLLY TOOK THE LINES FROM HER HAND.

nor do I care so to do with a man of the vague ideas of right and wrong you seem to possess." Her voice assumed a regretful tone, tinged with a shade of tenderness as she proceeded. "There was a time when matters appeared differently"—here she turned and gave Fairfax a sidelong glance that prosented a curious compound of shyness, scornful defiance, yet curiosity. Fairfax, too, at this singular remark, raised his eves in an upward inquiring look.

raised his eyes in an upward inquiring look. What could she mean?

aming her chilling hauteur, she went "I shall not ask, nor do I care to know "I shall not ask, nor do I care to know your motives, or your course in this out rageous affair,"—this was a deliberate falsehod. She was burning with desire to learn it all.—'I want to tell you that Natalle must be immediately released and, what is more, sent safely back. Do you mean to say, wretched fool that you for a moment supposed you could win her love in this way! Even the most obtuse villain could not fail to see such a thing were impossible. And I'm surprised that a man of the cunning which this performance of yours shows you to possess, should fail to perceive it."

She continued for some time in this bitter, bitting manner.

his old-time composure.

There was something about this strange

f will which should love the cognize another as his superior.
She tries to lash up her anger, but only ucceeds in feeling her growing weakness

ore and more. Then she began to reflect, and, in an active contest, reflection generally loses the day. What was this she was doing? Here, in a strange country, with a man she had

seen but once before, and on an errand that few women would have dared, and most women been ashamed to undertake. She stole another glance at her compan-

was amost nothing. She began to grow alarmed.

Fairfax felt, rather than saw it all, and suddenly leaned forward, with the remark:

"We are coming to a dangerous part of the road. I will take the reins, if you

Please."
With that he cooly took the lines from her She sank back on the seat with a scarcely

WITH ALL HIS FAULES, I LOVE HIM STILL.

Lydia sat in her village-cart, cool, calm and collected, with the reins in one hand and the whip in the other, the ideal picture of a woman who has the entire advantage on her side—and feels it, too.

The door opened. A man, with bowed head and hands folded behind him, came out.

The gardener still stood by the door. The gentleman did not seem to notice him. Even the imperturbable Lydia could not refrain from starting as she saw the new-frain from starting as she saw the new-frain

man's face was as smooth as a boys. If he were Arthur Fairfax, his entire expression had changed. His dearest friend would never have known him. No wonder Lydia was doubtful.

She looked again. She could not be misself the face.

The question was perfectly natural; but the effect was extraordinary, and had he not been in the mood that rendered him proof against surprise, Fairfax would have coinced this,

ovinced this,

Lydia gasped, shrank back upon her seat
and, under the keen scrutiny of those
searching eyes, became crimson, then pale,
and in her confusion it seemed to her that
the quiet, strong face gazing so fixedly into
hers seemed to read all; that those resistless eyes pierced to her year, soul's denths less eyes pierced to her very soul's depths and caught its immost secrets, and seemed to say: Whatever your answer, I know all. She stammered out breathlessly, in a ter-rified, shame-faced manner: "If you know all, why do you ask!"

"If you know all, why do you ask!"
"Ah," replied he, mistaking the meaning
of her answer, but still failing to compre
hend the cause of her confusion, "yes, I de
know all."
She hid her face in her hands to conceal
her feeling of shame. He could have no re
spect for her now; and—horrible thought!—

spect for her now; and—horrible thought!—
supposing he were to make it public!
In asking this discomposing question of his,
Fairfax had been actuated only by a desire
to learn what was publicly known about the
abduction of the Princess—if his accomplices had been discovered; if others, besides Lydia, knew of his guilt and whereabouts; or if she only had gained the secret.
He had made no accusation at all against
her; and was, therefore, taken aback and
completely mystified by this behavior. What
did she mean! He could not stop to reflect.
He was resolved upon this plan.

did she mean? He could not stop to reflect. He was resolved upon this plan.

His future, at any rate, was ruined—so he took it for granted. Still he would make the best of circumstances. He would secure Lydia as a shield to protect, from the shafts of justice, Dick and his other accomplices. He continued:

"Now, I will tell you all about it. You know..."

"Stop!" she cried, beseechingly. She had become desperate. "Stop! Mr., Fairfax. I must explain myself. You say you know all. You do not. I am not the bold creature you believe me."

Fairfax listened with growing astonishment. Lydic continued:

ment. Lydia continued:

"Some time after Natalie's disappearance, a singular dream awakened in my mind an unpleasant suspicion. I drove it away, time and again. But, time and again, it returned. A brief conference again, it returned. A brist conference with Louvait, the French detective, only confirmed my belief that this unwelcome visitor was right in demanding entertainment. But, on such slight grounds, how could I bring accusation against an individual ual whom I supposed not only a gentleman but a man of sincerity—one of the class which my experience, as a rich woman with flatterers and sycophants has led me hitherto to believe either flotitious or de-funct? I could not do it; and yet that suspicen refused to be put down. There was but one resort left me—either to prove it, or disprove it; and that by myself, alone. Oh! do not then think it boldness or shame-lessness that led me over the sea in this un-

omanly manner."

Fairfax listened in wonder. Did she really mean that she had done this to shield him! Was it possible that, after all, Dick was right!

Turning toward her again, he abruptly "Do you mean to say that you actually came to America wishing to prove my inno-

"I do," answered she, fearlessly, and looking unflinchingly into his eyes. Fairfax, seeing that the girl was very highly wrought-up and keenly felt the dis-grace and awkwardness of her position, re-solved to comfort her. Besides, he was mor-

solved to comfort her. Besides, he was mortal and could scarcely repress a secret feeling of exultation over the fact that he, the
man of humble fortune had, to such an unsuspected extent, aroused the interest of
the greatest "catch" in England.
"You are mistaken," said he, "I do not
consider you bold or shameless. It is I
who am disgraced; I who have ruined my
reputation in the eyes of two lovely women.
And yet I am not the abandoned wretch you
must think me. I told you the truth at that advantage over an awkward youth who seems unable to dispose of his hands; so he, with the reins, could much better gain his self-control, while Lydia would be more apt to lose hers.

"I prefer to drive, myself, sir," she replied with dignity.

Then the suppressed fires of her anger flamed forth.

"Are you a professional brigand? Possibly, this is the usual way with American gentlemen; their method of professing devotion, chivalry and all that is noble. Are courtships commonly conducted in this

"Are you a professional brigand? Possibly, this is the usual way with American gentlemen; their method of professing devotion, chivalry and all that is noble. Are contribings commonly conducted in this manner, in this model Republic of your's?" Fairfax answered nothing.

He was now gaining ground, and she rapidly losing. If she would only persist in keeping up this tirade, he soon would have the upper hand.

"In my country," continued she, in those ley, cutting tones, "when a gentleman professes to know nothing about a woman and to care less, we hardly look to see him, a day or two afterwards, run away with her in a manner befitting a barbarian. Altogether, sir, you have placed yourself in a position exceedingly unenviable, and have lost the confidence of all respectable persons" was a triffe uncertain.

"Now," said she, beginning to grow irritated under Fairfax's persistent silence and her failure to enrage him; "now, sir, I have not waste with you in this matter; nor do I care so to do with a man of the vague ideas of right and wrong you seem to possess." Her voice assumed a regretful rope.

"Ah, then you are the lovely Miss Carns ford?"

Lydia blushed. Fairfax looked at the girl. She certainly must be a remarkable woman to have andertaken such an errand as she declared she had come upon. Next to his own Prin-cess she was, assuredly, the finest woman

he had ever seen.

She felt his scrutinizing gaze, and became visibly embarrassed. By no means was her regard for this man yet gone.

"I sak of you one more favor," he continued. "I shall not see the Princess again—at least, to speak with her. Will you tell her—that if her suspicions are aroused as to my confederates in the deed, I request her too keep them to herself. If justice must be satisfied, I myself will appear flone and suffer any penalty that may free the others. But I feel quite sure that she will divulge not even the name of the steamer that brought her here and takes her back to France; and I think the Lady Lydia is still friend enough to stand by me in keeping this request herself."

"You may depend upon me," said Lydia, holding out her ungloved hand, and placing it in Fairfax's in sign of friendship.

Here Fairfax stopped the horse. They were at the entrance to Eld-Field.

Handing the reins to Lydia, he said: she felt his scrutinizing gaze, and became

Handing the reins to Lydia, he said: There was something about this strange man that was irresistible. Even his silence was often more effective than the words of others. Lydia became conscious of this powerful influence of his over her. It was the old story of the subtle strength of will which silently forces one person to recognize another as his superior.

She tries to lash up her anger, but only succeeds in feeling her growing weakness

She believed now in her first intuition this was the one man of her life. CHAPTER XXIV.

LIVED AND LOVED! All was quiet about the house. The blinds

were closed, giving the impression that the inmates were away. Lydia alighted, tied her harse and walked on to the porch. The door yielded readily to her touch. She entered. A huge dog lay on the floor. Near by a beautiful little girl was quietly playing with her doll. Lydia came in so noiselessly that neither child nor dog noticed her.

"Now, Max," Dolores was saying, "we mustath" make any noise. My 'little mamma'

mustn't make any noise. My 'little mamma' has a head-ache and is lying down. Max, we are going away, too, she says. We shall never see my Mr. Arnold Fox any more."

Here the little thing began softly to cry. Max raised his head, pounded on the floor with his tail and began to sniffle in unison with her; while his eye betokened the fact that, if possible, he too would shed a tear.

Lydia looked on for some time without stirring. Finally, she walked quietly up to the child and, kissing her, said: "What is your name, you dear little Dolores looked up but did not show the

least sign of alarm, or oven surprise. She gazed at Lydia, as if studying her face She at last concluded to make friends with the stranger. Max too had been viewing the the stranger. Max too had been viewing the new-comer with doubtful eye, but also decided upon peace. He rose, shook himself, and walking up to Lydia, raised one tremendous paw in token of amity.

"My name is Dolores my 'little mamma' is up stairs. Who are you, pretty lady!"

"You may call me aunt Lydia. I love your 'little mamma' too, and want you to take me up-stairs to see her."

"But she is ill and mustn't be disturbed."

"Yes, but I have come to make her well.

"Yes, but I have come to make her well. Come little Dolores, take me up, or I shall come little Dolores, take ine up, or 1 shango by myself."
"Will you make her well? Come, then, aunt Lydia, I want my little mamma to get well." Pausing suddenly she looked in quiringly up into Lydia's face, and said:

quiringly up into Lydia's face, and said:
"Do you know my Mr. Arnold Fox!"
"Yes, my little one, I do. Why!"
"Because, if you can make her well, I wish you would bring him back too. I don't want him to go and my 'little mamma' cried because he was going."
"Well, dearie, I will see what I can do."

Lydie began to suspect that matters be-tween Natalie and Fairfax had gone even further than she had supposed. Hand-in-hand the pair went up-stairs, fol-Hand-in-naid the pair went up-stairs, fol-lowed by Max, who seemed to think it his bounden duty to attend Dolores wherever she went. Natalie's door was shut. Lydia knocked. No answer came. She knocked again and more loudly. Still no answer. Pushing open the door, she looked in.

The room was darkened. A figure, with loosened hair streaming down over her back, with clasped hands and head bent lown to the coverlid, was kneeling at the

bed-side. It was Natalie.

Lydia stooped down and whispered to
Dolores to go and speak to her. The child,
placing her hand on Natlie's shoulder, said:

"Little mamma,' wake up. Aunt Lydia
wants to see you." wants to see you."

wants to see you."

Natalie slowly turned a pallid face toward
Dolores. Her eyes were dimmed by weeping, and her cheeks tear-stained. Slowly
arising, she absent-mindedly took the child
by the hand and moved languidly toward by the hand and moved langulus toward the window, apparently absorbed in thought, and not aware of the tall figure standing motionless in the doorway. She raised the curtain and sat down in a chair beside the window, with Dolores in her lap, oblivious to all about her, and talking rather to herself than the girl, in a half-conscious, dreamy state.

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"Dolores, my dearest, we must go. Dolores, we shall see him never again laever!" she added, emphatically, and, unconsciously began to repeat the refrain of an old ballad:

"For love that from the heart hata fled
Returns again, no more.

No more again, no more."

"Natalie!" said a clear soft voice, "Are you not going to speak to me!"

you not going to speak to me?"
Even this did not seem to awake her from her reverie. She slowly and wearily raised her head and looked mechanically and unintelligently at Lydia, not appearing to

intelligently at Lydia, not appearing to realize who it was.

"Natalie!" again said the same voice, a little sharply, and with a tone of alarm in it.

"Natalie, arouse yourself. It is I, Lydia, come to take you away."

"Little mamma," broke in Delores, "it is Aunt Lydia come to make you well."

Natalie appeared to be waking from a stupor. She stared, rubbed her eyes, and then a gleam of intelligence shot over her face. She cried out:

"Lydia," and attempted to arise and rush toward her friend. But she tottered, turned deathly pale, and fell forward into Lydia's arms. The latter laid her gently upon the couch, and, by dint of mild restoratives, had the pleasure of seeing the poor girl return to consciousness. The cyclids atives, had the pleasure of seeing the poor girl return to consciousness. The cyclids opened again, and the dark, lustrous eye, recognizing the good Samaritan, beamed with affection.

"I have been foolish, very foolish, dear-est," said the invalid. "Have I not! I do

est," said the invalid. "Have I not! I do not think I ever fainted more than once before in my life." Then, as if the same unpleasant thoughts returned, she added: "And you will help me to get away from here, will you not! I must go—must."

Here she attempted to rise from the couch, but found, to her surprise, that she felt extremely weak.

"Young woman," said Lydia, very playfully, "my command is that you lie perfectly still until your lunch is brought



"YOUNG WOMAN," SAID LYDIA. up-stairs. It is now a trifle after one o'clock. What is your maid's name! Blanche, is it not?" "Yes," replied Natalie, looking up at her friend with some surprise. "How came you

"Oh, I know everything, my dear."
Calling out cheerfully. "Blanche!
Blanche!" She soon heard from below,

the answer,
"Coming, Madamoiselle." "Coming, Madamoiselle."

"Never mind about coming up-stairs, now. Only hurry and bring up the lunch."
Blanche, wondering who was the owner of this strong but commanding voice, went into the kitchen to prepare lunch. A note soon came to her from Fairfax, bidding her be in readiness to depart "at a moment's notice." It informed her that the Lady Lydia Broadacres, hereafter, would assume the management of affairs.

"It must have been the Lady Lydia who spoke to me," said Blanche to herself, wonderingly.

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